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Chairman's Message

The social activities in the Club in the last two months continued to be focussed on our efforts towards the appeal conducted within our various sporting clubs for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Events so far include a most enjoyable evening arranged by our Golf Club held at Killara on Thursday, June 18, and the Charity Dinner Evening held in the Club on the first and fourth floors on Monday, June 29. Both evenings were very enjoyable socially as well as highly successful financially, and although the Club has not set a target for the overall drive, our contributions, based on the progress so far and the estimates from future functions, leaves no doubt that the Members will have every right to be proud of this Club's effort on behalf of this very worthy cause.

The Golf Day and evening at Killara was attended by 100 members and guests. We were privileged and honoured to have Australian Olympian Betty Cuthbert as a guest speaker at the dinner in the Club which was attended by more than 100 guests.

The first of the Club's Member and Friends Luncheon was held in the first floor Club Room on Thursday, June 18, and this again proved to be a function that chalked up a full house.

This function will be held three or four times a year and gives members the opportunity to bring guests into the Club to meet other members and their friends and importantly meet some of the great Australian sportsmen. At this function we were happy to welcome among many others such a prominent sportsman as Clive Churchill. Please check Club notice boards for our next luncheon.

The Winfield's Masters Snooker Tournament for 1981 was again held in Tattersall's Club and was thoroughly enjoyed by Members and their guests, and the final on Saturday night, June 27, saw the "SRO" sign! Our sincere thanks to member Eddie Charlton for organising this important event.

To find out the winner for those of you who were not there, the Tournament will be played on ABC Television commencing September 9, 1981.

Our own Billiard and Snooker Tournaments are well under way at the time of going to press and already the Snooker Tournament is entering its third round and the results show more surprises than in perhaps any other year in the Club.

The new seating on the 4th floor lounge have arrived and gives a very much needed change to the atmosphere in the room.

Repainting to the swimming pool ceiling has commenced but unfortunately although we have tried many different processes, there appears to be no answer to the steam problem and this will have to become a once a year paint job.

The two Maui swim teams leave in August and I take this opportunity to wish Alex Hillston and his members every success. I am certain with the experience of last year behind them, they will perform extremely well.

Congratulations to Committeeman Tony Miller for his outstanding efforts as chairman of the Multiple Sclerosis Society Appeal for the Club. He really has poured himself into his role and deserves every support.

Welcome back to Tony McSweeney from holidays — he looks very fit and well. His many friends missed him around the Club.

Congratulations to the girls from the Club who have done such a magnificent job in looking after the ticket sales at the Charity Evening for our 1981 appeal. They not only did a wonderful job but I am certain there would not be a more glamorous team. Many thanks girls.

Finally, the Committee has approved the purchase of 100 new lockers for the main locker room in the Athletic Department. These lockers will have individual combination locks and may be hired on an annual basis at \$25 per annum and any member wishing to hire a locker should apply at the office as soon as possible as they are certain to be eagerly sought. Free lockers for intermittent use will still be available. When the Committee can assess their popularity and they are all taken, new banks of lockers will be added. However, I stress it is not our intention to eliminate the availability of the free lockers.

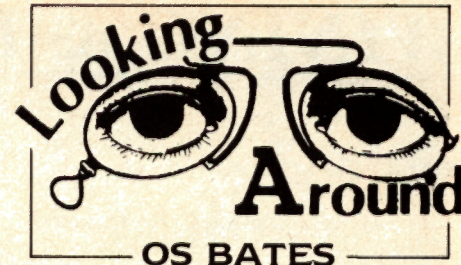
Kind regards,

Keith H. Moremon



Tattersall's Club

HAPPENINGS



WINFIELD'S MASTERS SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

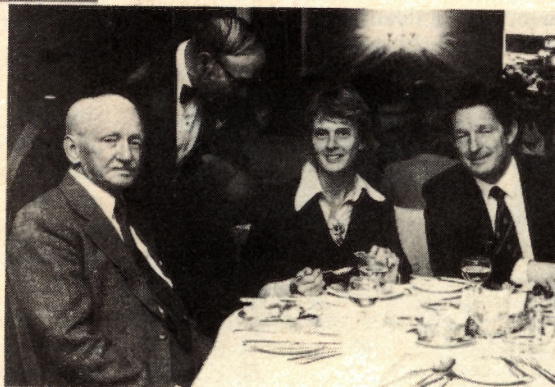
Top world class players appeared in thrilling matches. Many members were there to see this exciting attraction staged by Rothman's in Tattersall's Club. It will be screened on ABC Television later this year.

Pictured is Australian Ian Anderson.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY CHARITY DINNER

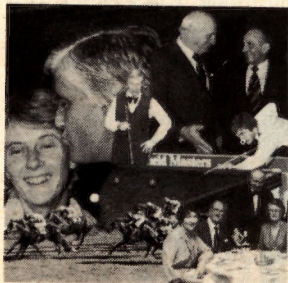
Staged by Tattersall's Club, it was part of the members' effort in the Year of the Disabled fund drive.

Committeeman Peter McGrath entertains Betty Cuthbert. Andy is in close attendance.



TATTERSALL'S CLUB RACE DAY AT RANDWICK September 5, 1981

Members are invited FREE to attend the race meeting. Tickets will be available through the office. Your full club support will make it a memorable day.

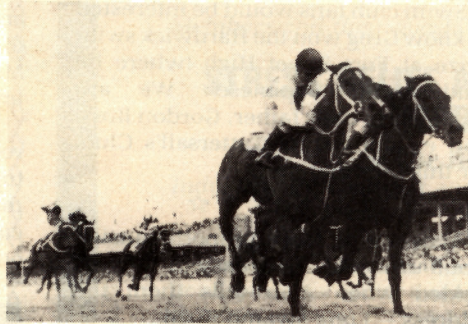


COVER: MONTAGE OF EVENTS

Winfield Masters Snooker Tournament, Multiple Sclerosis Charity Dinner, and Member and Friends Luncheon.

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS LUNCHEON

A luncheon staged in June was very successful. The first floor lounge proved a happy gathering place for members with their guests.



FRIENDSHIP: "Friendly relation of feeling" says the dictionary. Well, it was all there at Tattersall's Club Member and Friends Luncheon. It adds another fine function to our club. Take my advice and next time — **BE THERE!** You won't regret it.

As Emerson said, "The only way to have a friend is to be one."

IS THERE A MAN IN THE HOUSE?

Tickled me and must be a pleasure to all women's libbers to hear Senator Flo Bjelke-Petersen asking a question in the Senate and Senator Margaret Guilfoyle juggling with the answer. And all the men Senators had to sit by and just **LISTEN!**

NO BIZ LIKE SHOW BIZ, YOU KNOW

Somehow we follow American trends in many departments of life. The legitimate stage and theatre-going is really swinging back again over there. Box office records are being chalked up, says Variety.

I will be surprised if we don't see a lot more good legit. shows here in Australia. I'd love to see some great musicals.

COMMUNICATION

It happened up Pymble way.

"You know, Dad, we were discussing the subject of English in class this week," she said looking up from her homework. "I feel awareness — know yourself has helped me communicate."

Dad lifted his head from the newspaper to explain: "Who needs English classes when I've just received a phone bill for \$174."

A DOG'S BEST FRIEND

I told my dog the other day — animals are such agreeable friends — they ask no questions, they pass no criticism.

WINING & DINING & CLUB NEWS

Ken Hunter, as he says, "a very sports loving Pom," arranged a dinner birthday party for Peter Holohan and his lovely wife Carmel.

The O'Neils, the Kays, the Walkers along with Frank Roberts plus Wayne Holdham and friend were in a happy mood.

"It was a gem of a night," Ken said. Not surprising, as the people are mainly involved in providing jewellery of style for many club members.

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Members Bob Griffith and Bill Hunt and friends found a good excuse to have a pleasant dinner at the Club. It followed the Avalanche Ski Lodge meeting. The dinner is an annual event of over 10 years' standing.

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After a hard evening on the handball court for the doubles, a number of members had a happy dinner in the dining room. They were Ven Hrouda, Peter Ashby, Tony Baine, Ken Francis, John Barnes, Chas Robinson, Wally Edwards, Bill Blakemore, Arthur O'Connor, John Snelgrove, David Fullerton, Bruce Upcroft, and of course Norman Rogers.

There's a great team feeling of friendship in the sportsman's section of Tattersall's Club — here it is in action.

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Neville Cush organised a Tattersall's dinner party to celebrate their youngest daughter Fiona's completion of her teacher's college course and graduation. Her parents, her two sisters and their husbands, her two brothers and their wives and her friend Mr Kell Daniels, were present.

This completed a tradition of graduation celebrations held at the club for each brother and sister on their respective graduations.

(What a great idea, Neville! — Ed.)

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A MIXED GRILL OF FELLOWS

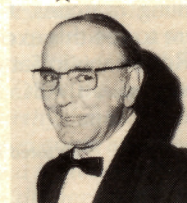
A "mixed grill" of good fellows are regulars at Tattersalls. Happiness is the keynote. Hotels were well represented by Stan Davis, Cyril Maloney, Vic Stone, Bruce Thomas, Carmen Bellanto (pubs), Bill Pernonie, Stan Bolton, Brian Cassidy, Pete Burke. Also in the group were John Austin and Max Glasheen (legal eagles), Jim McHugh (stockbroker) and Brian Vickers ("the good doctor").

It's great to see good fellowship as evidenced by this Tattersall's group.

Alastair MacDonald, his son Bennett, and sister Kate, celebrated Mark's 8th birthday. It was a night to remember for the young lad. His father made sure he had all the trimmings.

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Maitre d'Hotel, "Andy" Gardiner, provides an efficient service to members in the dining room. Just watch him on the job some time.



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Herbert Lewin celebrated the birthday of a dear friend of Kel Baillie, Enid and Herbert Lewin. Maria, wife of Keith Wood, a busy retail store executive, was pleased to relax. They praised the service in the dining room and the excellence of the food.

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Dr and Mrs Bob McNernay recently celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary. Mrs Betty Rose McNernay is a daughter of the late Tattersall's member Dr Michael Oswald Stormon.

It was a very delightful twosome enjoying a fine evening at Tattersall's.

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Dr Greg Ross, of Wairoa, has just returned home after having addressed the Japanese Veterinary Association at length, in Japanese. He delivered an official invitation to its members to visit Australia next year.

Dr Greg is the first foreigner to have addressed them in their own language.

His brother, Dr Ian Ross, is now located in Houston, Texas.

Swim club fans would be interested to know Greg won the Hardwick swim prize at Fort Street High (where he studied his Japanese). We are indebted to their father, Gordon Ross, and ex-member of Tattersall's Club, for this information.

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Alan Walker has a property outside Goulburn. His friends are always tickled when Alan tells them the address — Long Swamp Road.

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The Peter Richardson family found a great way to celebrate daughter Louise's 16th birthday — an evening at Tattersall's. Grandmother Richardson of 85 tender years, and Louise's brother Andrew had an excellent evening in the party, also.

Ken Goodwin, enjoying his retirement from AJC handicapping, celebrated a wedding anniversary at dinner. Present were the Meagher and the McCauleys — it was a great fun evening.

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Member Greg Mooney was full of smiles after a good day at the races. He backed a trifecta. It called for a celebration dinner. Helen Antico, Richard and Shelly Benson, Andrea Mooney, Bill Inglis, Paul Mooney, Chris McClure, Margaret Shannon, Anne Mulcahy and Kim and Mark Ingram were in the party. An enjoyable evening was had by all with plenty of merriment for the happy people.

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Member Samuel Priestly entertained Mr and Mrs Sensi from Brazil. The dining room party included Mr and Mrs Russell Hill. It was a very relaxed and pleasant meal for all to enjoy.

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Dr Robert Harris and Mary Elizabeth Harris arranged a birthday celebration for Charlotte Gutte and Martin Gutte, granddaughter and grandson. John Harris and Marilyn, son and daughter-in-law with Liza, David and Michael, and Brian and Gillian Gutte, father and mother of the two children were present too. Tattersall's dining staff have a wonderful way of looking after birthday parties.

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Member Frank Bunyard staged a special dinner with senior executives and wives of his company, W. Nevill and Co. It was celebrating the return to the social and sporting scenes of Mrs Betty Bunyard after having undergone open heart surgery.

Mrs Bunyard, apart from being a regular visitor to Tattersall's Club, is a top line lawn bowler, having won many State events and having captained NSW teams on several occasions.

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Good to see Brian Osborne in the club again with his buddies. Brian has "kicked" a serious illness. His many friends wish him full recovery.



George Mousally, great race-goer. Top-class snooker and billiards player. He recently had a health set-back, but is back again smiling at the club.

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Member John Stigter arranged a Tattersall's Club dinner party to celebrate his wife's parents, club member Charles Vincer, and Anne's 50th wedding anniversary.

In the party were daughters Patricia Johnson and Barbara Stigter, with their husbands Leigh and John, and son John Vincer, grand-children Elizabeth and Larry Nelson, Bruce Johnson, Adele, Corrine and Greg Stigter, also Margot Gelling-Goodman and Jan and Ken Night.

Yet another evening was enjoyed by the Vincer family at Tattersall's.

Anne Vincer and Margot Gelling-Goodman are sisters of bookmaker club members, the late Albert Gelling.

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Bob Webster had double happiness arranging birthday celebrations for May Edgar and daughter Neroli Webster. In the happy party present were Ron Edgar, Kim Cubitt (other daughter) with husband Ian and Ann Irons (sister of May Edgar). Tattersall's Club is ideal for such a party.

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Bright young executive Richard Horne, with wife Valerie, in a happy mood at Tattersall's Club. Due to journey overseas as we go to press, we wish them health and happiness.



Member Reg Evans and Robyn Williams enjoy a pre-dinner drink in the 4th Floor Lounge. Smiling "Don" is at their service.

LECTURE

Members and their guests are invited to attend this lecture:

STRESS RELIEF AND COMMUNICATION IMPROVEMENT

By Dr HEIDE FITTKAU

Industrial Psychologist and Director of the Psychologisches Training — Zentrum of Hamburg

Dr Fittkau, PhD in the Psychology of Supervisory Behaviour of Subordinates, specialises in Communications Training and Personal Development for senior management in both the private and public sectors.

FIRST FLOOR LOUNGE

Tattersall's Club

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6 — 7.00 pm

Dr Fittkau will be pleased to answer questions at the conclusion of her address.

Enquiries and Bookings:

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One-upmanship — as it is practised on the third floor

It's an unusual place to find it, but we must report a definite, though informal hierarchy among the third floor swimmers — and it by no means depends on how you get a crust outside the club.

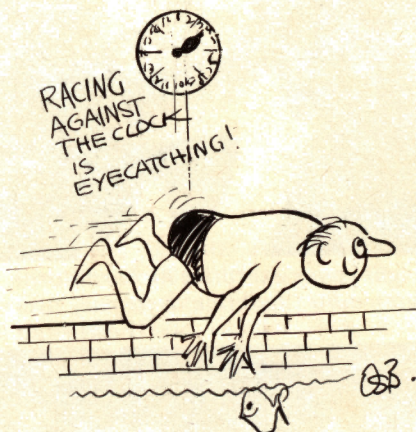
One's position is based on a combination of performance, personal style in the water, and the signs by which you indicate your position in the hierarchy.

You could think being perhaps a former Olympic medallist or a world record breaker might automatically get you top bracket status in the pecking order, but it won't keep you there without other things going for you.

Firstly, looking the part. The medium built or small chap might make No. 2 or 3 strata, but the No. 1-er has got to be big, with hands and feet to match. The bigger the better.

NO PAUNCH

There must be no paunch, and it is also essential to have an overall suntan



52 weeks a year. It is a bit of a mystery how you get it and keep it in Sydney's occasional spells of bad weather, so much the better.

And you don't necessarily have to be 20 or 30. There are impressive No. 1-ers in their 40s, 50s and 60s. But your stance should suggest you spend

about three quarters of your life doing nothing but swimming, and paying your Tatts bills.

The next three things are vital in a top bracket person. No. 1, wearing unusual swimming goggles (useful to prompt envious and less fortunate club members to ask where you got them); No. 2, start the lap timing clock before you dive in; and No. 3, perform the tumble turn.

TUMBLE TURN

Of all things that separate the paddlers from the aces, the tumble turn is the high peak of Tattersall's one-upmanship. It can drive you bats trying to do it, let alone perfect it.

Some members will steal away guiltily from their offices and clients up to a whole half an hour early a day to sneak in a few practice turns. Yes, indeed, the tumble turn is what will get you placed in the third floor hierarchy.

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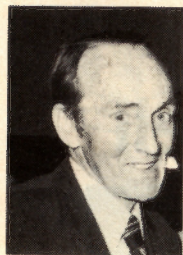
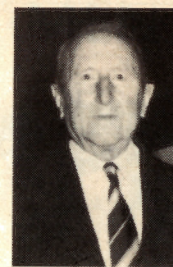
PEOPLE

Member Keith Miller, recently seen top-hatted at Ascot. A wonderful sporting personality. He does a great job "getting your pools in" too!



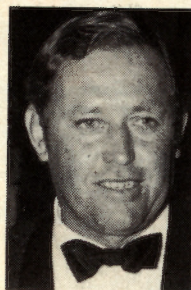
Frank Roberts was the ideas man for the Princess Plate, a feature race at a recent Tattersall's race meeting. The next Tattersall's Plate meeting will be in the spring — September 5 at Randwick.

Sol Green celebrating his 80th birthday in August, is a regular club man. A regular to Tattersall's, his member sons are the pride of his life — and rightly so, too.



Ken McDonald loves his snooker; is a top fisherman too. He's at the club most days.

Yachtsman Kevin McCann, heads the golfing section of Tattersall's Club. His team's effort for the Multiple Sclerosis fund-raising day was a credit to all concerned, especially Rod Fisher.



John Scott, the Winfield man, be it racing or snooker promotion. Tireless in his projection of Rothmans — the firm that really gives great help to so many sporting events.

Brian Robertson, a dedicated AJC executive. Enjoys picking the fruit his Elaine grows his wife Elaine grows with her green fingers. He's very generous with his crop, too.



Richard Scott, bright legal type. A brilliant golfer (especially on your day, eh Dick? — Ed). Very active in the golf section of Tattersall's.



Eugene Piekarski really works on his club snooker. A brilliant cook when he takes time off to attack the kitchen.

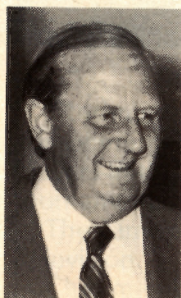
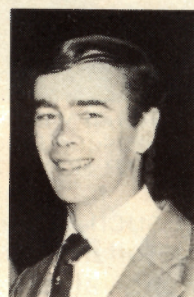


Sir Nicholas Shehadie, recently named to head the ethnic broadcasting. Club member Garvin Rutherford of 2SM, joins forces with Sir Nicholas. A very strong combination for the Special Broadcasting Service.



Kevin Elliott, golfer, horse owner and sportsman, chases the sun with golf trips, is an active member of the golfing section.

Bob Radford, busy secretary of NSW Cricket Association. Definite in his opinion of the rights and wrongs. Dedicated to make cricket the best sport in the world.



Victor Green, a real personality, has a wealth of experience round the film and show business world. His bubbling effervescence is a joy in many groups. He plays golf right-handed and putts left handed.

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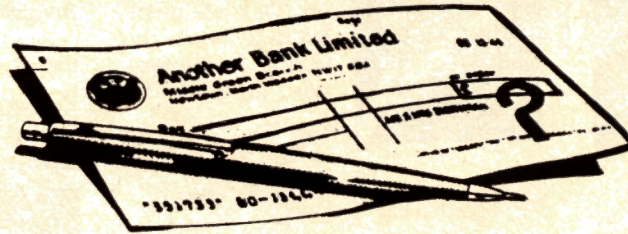
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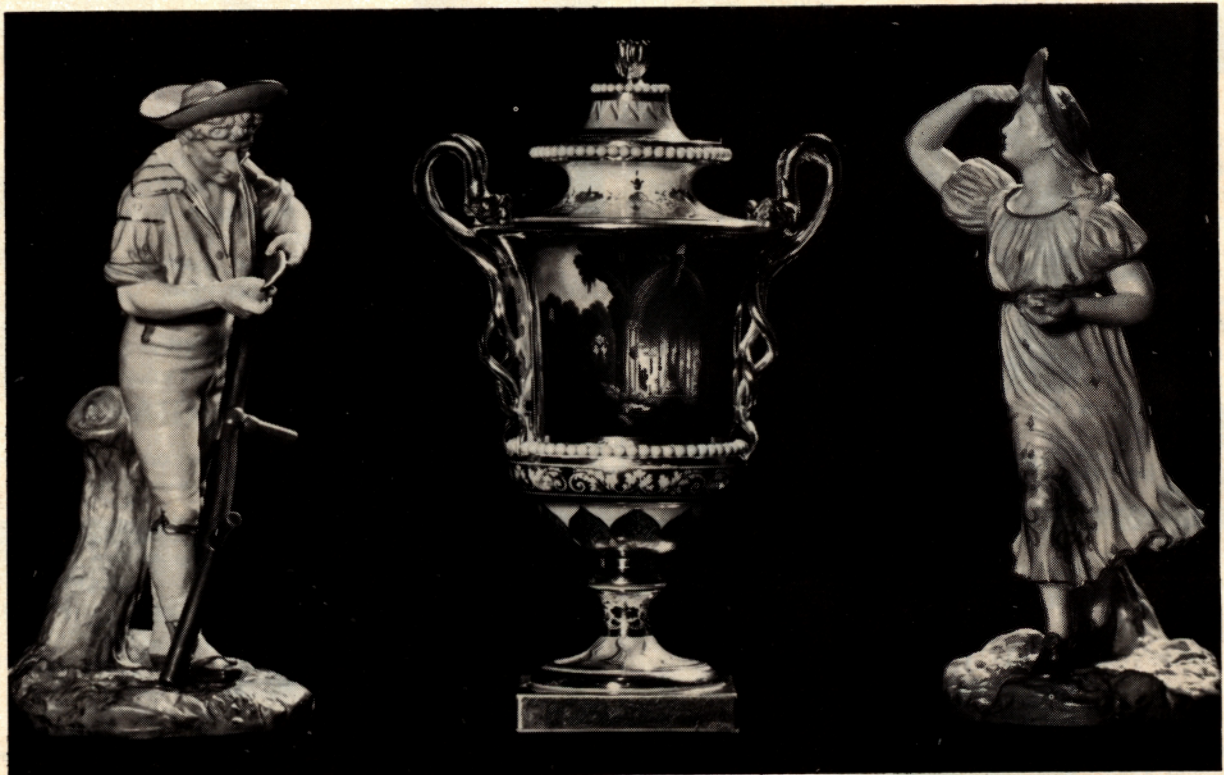
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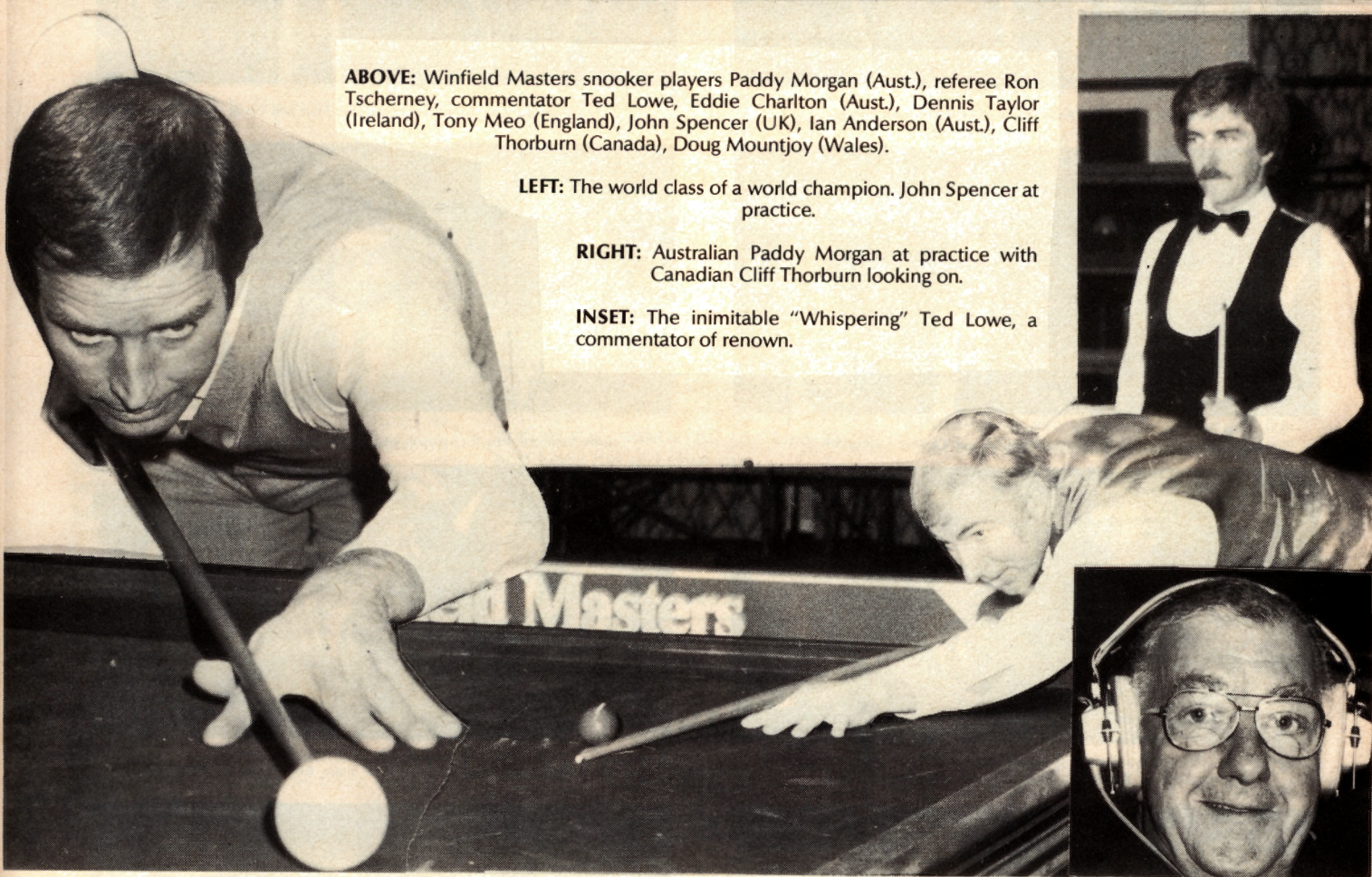


ABOVE: Winfield Masters snooker players Paddy Morgan (Aust.), referee Ron Tscherney, commentator Ted Lowe, Eddie Charlton (Aust.), Dennis Taylor (Ireland), Tony Meo (England), John Spencer (UK), Ian Anderson (Aust.), Cliff Thorburn (Canada), Doug Mountjoy (Wales).

LEFT: The world class of a world champion. John Spencer at practice.

RIGHT: Australian Paddy Morgan at practice with Canadian Cliff Thorburn looking on.

INSET: The inimitable "Whispering" Ted Lowe, a commentator of renown.



"Rothmans of Pall Mall, sponsors of the Winfield Masters Snooker Tournament at Tattersall's Club, are to be complimented," said Chairman Keith Moremon in welcome. "We are honoured by the presence of the greatest players in the world. We are twice honoured in the selection of Tattersall's Club as venue for the richest snooker tournament ever staged."

The games have now been played and won. It was a thrilling tournament. It will be seen later this year on ABC Television.

Club member John Scott, of Rothmans, was outstanding in his ability "to get the show on the road."

**MEMBER &
FRIENDS
LUNCHEON
AT
TATTERSALL'S
CLUB**



Chairman Keith Moremon greets famed footballer Clive Churchill.

The club motto — freely translated, "Honour and Friendship" — was well to the fore at a luncheon for members and friends. There was a great feeling of happiness as members and their friends met in the first floor lounge. Sportsmen from yesterday and today were present. It was pleasing to see "The Little Master", ex-international footballer Clive Churchill, looking fit enough to don the Australian colours. Members lingered and no doubt this type of luncheon will be repeated. Swimmers were well represented by the Rogers, John Devitt, Des Renford and Terry Gathercole.



Des Renford, Richard Fish, David Titshall and John Devitt.



Denny Groom, Tom Abernathy, Don Stait and Frank Hurley.



John Walsh, Greg Rogers, Ross Cox and Dr Bob Callaghan.



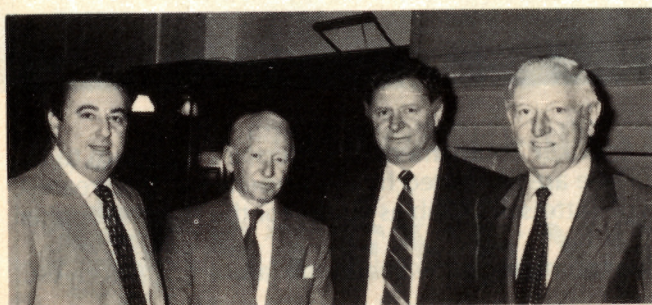
John Bamford, Reg Richardson and committeeman Bruce McHugh.



Warren Gleason, Bob West, David Vincent and Mike Reynolds.



Dick Messingham, Alan Clarkson, Paul Blake, Reis Cowley and Bill Little.



Len Sims, committeeman Peter McGrath, Bob Crisp, and George Morgan.



Peter Anastopoulous, Neil Rogers, Ken Archer and Allan Matthews.

POOL SPLASHES

says Sam Block

As we approach the last month of the summer swimming season, the points for Tony McSweeney's Silver Sharpe Trophy are hotting up to boiling point with Czar Nicholas grimly hanging on to a slim lead from snowy-headed Stuart McAllum with former leader Gerald McCormack dropping behind in third place.

Another trio breathing down each other's necks are Arthur Carney, David Castle and Chris Gunson battling for the minor prize.

Over the past nine months the leaders in all events have changed dramatically, first Bill Debney, Nick Heath, Gerald McCormack and now John Nicholas has forged to the van in the "Silver Sharpe".

As for Tom Powell's trophy, one would have to be as capable a prophet as "Elijah" to select the ultimate winner from Keating, Nicholas, Carney, Gary Wilson, Gerald McCormack, Ken Glover and McAllum. At time of writing, Keating is ahead on 9½, J. Nicholas 8½, from Carney and Wilson with G. McCormack 7½, S. McAllum 7 and K. Glover 6½.

March-April point score was a dour struggle between John Nicholas and Wally Meakes resulting in a dead-heat with 37 points from Chris Gunson on 33.

April-May Point Score resulted in a victory for Peter Joseph. Peter has been a competitor for many years and it was a sterling performance in registering his first monthly trophy with a score of 39 points from up and coming Gavin Thomson on 35, with John Barker and Dan O'Connor 32.

Interest has been intensified in the racing with record swims by Neil Rogers, John Holt, Alec Hillston, Wally Meakes and Olympic representative Graham Brewer.

A warm welcome was extended to John Holt, one of surfings greats, in winning the title of "Iron Man" for many years and Ken Steel, a protege of retired handball champion Michael O'Dea.

We also had the pleasure of inviting Graham Brewer to participate in a brace replay partnering Alec Hillston in a smart win. In the relay final Wally Meakes, knowing Graham would be flashing home, left a little early, earning disqualification by the check starter.

Fastest times during the month were G. Brewer 17.6, J. Holt 17.8, A. Hillston 18 and 18.5, G. Wilson 19.4, 20.4 and 20.5, W. Meakes 19.8 and 20, C. Gunson 21, P. Joseph 21.4, J. Nicholas 21.2, M. Rowland-Smith 21.8, J. Keating 21.6.

By the time this edition is in circulation the club championships will have been decided and the season closes for a few months' rest before starting again in October.

Even though winter approaches, the pool appears to be the most popular venue in the club. It's nice and cosy in the luncheon hour and the good fellowship and bonhomie is not to be excelled.

At the moment two of our regulars are hospitalised in the persons of John McClean and assistant secretary Alec McLelland. Hope both will be back with us at an early date.

Club championship donor Mick Bartley is to undergo a slight operation during the month. All the best Mick and keep the old chin up.

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SKI CLUB

At the time of going to press the Ski Club is set for a good year. All arrangements for our snow activities have been completed, our numbers are well up on previous years, and the only thing left to chance is the all-important ingredient — good snow at the right time. However, the soul of the skier is like that of the salesman — full of hope.

The two weeks of ski activity commence with a family week at Roslyn Lodge in Thredbo during the week in which July 1 falls. This year 26 people made up the Tattersall's party at this excellent lodge. Interest is back to the 1976 level and shows great promise of remaining there.

The Thredbo party was made up of Mr and Dr J. Ozols, Dr and Mrs M. McGlynn, Dr P. McGlynn, Mr L. Cowan and Miss B. Evans, Miss V. Jackson and Miss R. James Wallace, Mr and Mrs A. Carney, Mr and Mrs B. Gleeson, Mr D. Vincent, Mr and Mrs M. Hickey, Mr and Mrs A. McFadyen and two children, Dr and Mrs P. Magnus, Mr and Mrs Lawson, Mr and Mrs P. Evans (Saturday 27/6/81 only), Mr and Mrs R. Ellison.

Two weeks following the Thredbo week the Werruna "lads" go together for their annual Tattersall's buck's week. As in the previous year, interest in this week was such that Basil Phillips was able to arrange for Tattersall's to take the whole of Werruna. Those in the "class of 81" were: B. Phillip, B. Innis, T. Forrest, M. Forrest, P. Evans, S. Evans, A. Berkman, D. Madden, N. Cornell, J. Reid, D. Robertson, K. Small, G. Andrews, P. Perry, J. Perry, G. Smith, B. Cormac, A. Cormac, N. Amy, A. Valkama, H. King, J. Cameron.

With a crowd like that why wouldn't they have a great week!

Since the Ski Club decided to become a bit more visible in the club activities, we joined with the golfers on their opening day at Manly on March 19, and again on June 18, at Killara the Ski Club was represented.

The occasion of the Epicureans' dinner on May 1 gave the skiers the opportunity to join with them and have an Austrian style feast to open the 1981 ski season. Attendance was excellent and the night was a success in getting the skiers and their wives together prior to the snow activities of the club. Our thanks go to Nev Amy and his committee for making this function possible.

Billiards and Snooker Results

Syd Lane

The 1981 tournament is well under way. There have been many close finishes in the snooker matches with a surprising number of games finishing on the black ball. The favourites are falling by the wayside.

Some notable results: The match between Eddie Charlton (minus 50) and John Lavigne (plus 36) was won by Eddie who made an excellent break of 74 starting from a most difficult red and including five of the six colours.

John was passed with one red left on the table but still had a chance when he potted this red and made excellent position on the blue with yellow and green in very easy positions.

Unfortunately he failed to pot the blue and Eddie saw to it that John didn't get another shot!

Kevin Leighton d Rod Fisher, Terry Hill d Jeff Woodlard, Len Burke d Norm Rogers, Ron Rogers d Terry Anson, Frank Roberts d Stuart Adams, Bill Richards d Phil Byrnes, John Grattan d Henry Lobb, Peter Twigg d Tom Farrar, Charles Hewitt d Jack Mater, Tony Sernack d Bobby Lavigne, Eddie Charlton d John Lavigne, Bob Richards d Lee Bluett.

TED DAVIS PASSES

It is with the deepest regret that we record the death of E. A. (Ted) Davis.

Ted was a leviathan AJC bookmaker during the 60s and 70s.

For many years he was a regular in the athletic department, being the runner up in handball championships on several occasions.

To his family we extend our deepest sympathy.

VALE JACK MANDEL

Tattersall's oldest bookmaker, Jack Mandel, has passed away.

Jack added racing and breeding to his fielding activity. His best performers were Persian Lyric and Prince Darius. Both raced in vintage years. Persian Lyric won the AJC Derby and was second in the VRC Derby, registering nine wins, whilst Prince Darius won two Craven Plates, ran second to Tulloch in AJC Derby and third to Tulloch and Todman in Sires Produce Stakes.

The members of the third floor showed their mark of respect by standing in silence in remembrance of a grand guy.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB GOLFERS FUND RAISING DAY AT KILLARA

A good field of 78 including 33 visitors, found conditions ideal and, once again, a course in great shape. Scoring was generally poor, indicating that most were saving their efforts for the dinner in the evening.

Four-ball was won by Bob Heffernan and visitor Kevin Mercer with 45 points on a count-back from Bob Griffiths and Danny Zubrani also on 45. Kevin, by the way, organised the set of clubs that were the main prize in our raffle for the MS Society, and his efforts were rewarded. Heffernan is famous for turning up about once a year, and never going home empty handed, and carded 41 points on his own. No doubt this piece of information will leak back to Pennant Hills.

Members singles was won by last-start winner John Housego with 39 points from Bill Walker on 38.

Regular visitor Steve Darnoc (playing off a handicap of 2) won the visitors with a score of 40 points, 2

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB'S SPRING RACE MEETING

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FREE TICKETS FOR MEMBERS

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N. C. Smith
Secretary

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ROY JAMES BOOTH

Elected 25.10.71

Died 26.4.81

R. N. HALL

Elected 31.3.64

Died 28.4.81

EDWARD ASHER DAVIS

Elected 13.5.35

Died 7.6.81

JACK MANDEL

Elected 3.2.30

Died 9.6.81

FRANCIS REGINALD FOX

Elected 29.5.64

Died 24.6.81

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Died 11.2.81

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11th Tuesday

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GOSFORD
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22nd Saturday RANDWICK
26th Wednesday CANTERBURY
27th Thursday GOSFORD
29th Saturday ROSEHILL

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Charity Dinner Aids Multiple Sclerosis

Tattersall's Club staged a dinner and fund-raising evening in June. It was part of Tattersall's Club's effort in the Year of the Disabled. It was disappointing in full club support. The real hardcore supporters were headed by Committeeman Norman Rogers with a party of over 20. Betty Cuthbert, Olympic Gold Medallist, was the guest of honour. Of course there have been many calls from all sections of Tattersall's Club. Genuine results when the drive is ended will show members, overall, have been very generous.



ABOVE: Betty Cuthbert addresses the guests.



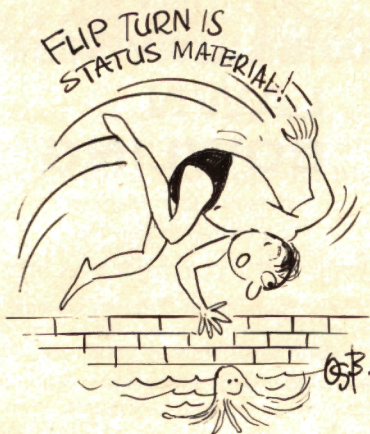
TOP RIGHT: Dr Bob Callaghan (at left) enjoys a pre-dinner drink with his party.

MIDDLE: A happy group in the Dining Room.



BOTTOM: Committeeman Norman Rogers and Mrs Rogers (at left) and his large party.





Similarly, nonchalantly starting the lap clock is a good way to attract attention, but you do need a bit extra showmanship to give yourself an Olympic style start if you're going to race the clock. Of course, once you're in the water with other swimmers nobody knows who's racing against it, but ostentatiously diving in against the clock will get a few heads turned your way.

LOW ON THE HIPS

Also, to deal with the subject

delicately, how you wear a swim slip can also be a reliable guide to your third floor status.

Identifiable upper bracket people will always wear them slung low on the hips in rakish insouciance. Others have them modestly at navel height while still others wear them like a wheat sack, tight under the armpits.

Alas, for the second two categories, such people obviously have no ambition to improve themselves and they have no hope of ever graduating to a higher status, at least on the third floor.

— Len Blanket

SPECIAL NOTE

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ATHLETIC DEPT:

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(12 yrs and upwards)

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BUFFET:

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SECOND FLOOR BAR:

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Bright plans for Epicureans of Tattersalls

Below is listed the latest entertainment programme following the July dinner and theatre party to see the musical "Chicago".

The planned programme offers great variety for the remainder of 1981.

In September it has been arranged for Epicureans to go racing and attend the Tattersall's meeting at Randwick on Saturday, September 5. Following the races, return to the club for cocktails and a dinner dance. If you cannot be at the races, please be there for the dinner-dance in the evening.

In October, Epicureans will be visiting a special restaurant. Details of this outing have yet to be finalised and a suitable date selected. You will be advised by mail in the usual way.

Saturday, November 28, is the special Epicurean Christmas Party night at the Club. Make a note and reserve this date for a great night's entertainment. Your committee is working on ideas to make the function unique and enjoyable.

If you have any specific suggestions and ideas regarding the nature and organisation of our dinners, your comments to the committee would be greatly appreciated. Please send them to committeeman and Chief Epicurean Neville Amy.

Tattersall's Bowling Club

Coming events:

July 16: Rose Bay Club.

July 23: Double Bay Club.

July 30: Double Bay Club.

August 6: City Bowling Club.

August 13: Double Bay Club.

August 20: Rose Bay Club.

August 27: Double Bay Club.

Also the annual event against City Tattersall's date to be fixed.

Tattersall's Bowls challenged City Bowlers Club in their top available ten competition.

ATTENTION ALL TATTERSALL'S MEMBERS LAWN BOWLING

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under the card — a great round Steve. Runner-up was Arnie Valkama on 39 from Rolly Banks on 38.

A good mixed crowd of around 100 enjoyed a memorable evening at the elegant Killara Clubhouse. Our raffle was drawn by Chairman Keith Moremon's lovely wife Jill, the winner of the set of golf clubs being Ted Davidson. It will be good to see you back on the course again soon, Ted, and we hope the new "beaters" work well.

We also thank committeeman Bruce McHugh for his generous gesture of donating five free bets of \$50 each as further prizes in the raffle. It will be interesting, Bruce, to see whether form is easier to assess when the punter cannot lose.

Make a note now and attend our September Golf Day at Pymble.

RESULTS

7.4.81 40 yds hcp 1st final: J. Nicholas; 2nd final: G. Wilson; 3rd final: M. Rowland-Smith. 14.4.81 80 yds race relay 1st final: d. O'Connor and T. Forrest; 2nd final: A. Carney and W. Meakes. 21.4.81 40 yds hcp 1st final: J. Nicholas; 2nd final: J. Keating; 3rd final: W. Meakes. 28.4.81 80 yds B relay 1st final: J. Barker and P. Joseph; 2nd final: G. Thomson and M. O'Dea. 5.5.81 40 yds hcp 1st final: P. Joseph; 2nd final: S. McAllum; 3rd final: M. O'Dea. 12.5.81 80 yds B relay: D. Jackson and G. Thomson. 19.5.81 40 yds hcp, 1st final: D. O'Connor; 2nd final: J. Barker; 3rd final: A. Carney. 26.5.81 80 yds B relay 1st final: S. McAllum and P. Burrows; S. final: D. Castle and G. Wilson. 2.6.81 40 yds hcp 1st final:

MARCH APRIL SCORE RESULT: W. Meakes and J. Nicholas dead heat 37, C. Gunson 33, G. Wilson 30, T. Forrest 29, A. Carney 27, S. McAllum 26, G. Thomson 26, T. Joyce 25½, M. McCormack 23, J. Meagher 22½, D. O'Connor 22, T. J. Ward 21.

APRIL MAY POINT SCORE RESULT: P. Joseph 39, G. Thomson 35, J. Barker 33, D. O'Connor 32, K. Glover 29, G. Wilson 29, J. Keating 26, M. O'Dea 26, J. Simpson 26, S. McAllum 24, T. King 22, G. McCormack 22.

JUNE POINT SCORE: The leaders are — G. Wilson 22, A. Hillston 21, D. Castle 18, A. Carney 16, S. McAllum 15, K. Glover 14, J. Keating 14, B. Phillips 13, N. Amy 12, K. Read 11.

JACK MANDEL FAMILY EVENT: 23/4/81
 40 yds B relay final: F. & G. Glover. 30.4.81 B
 relay: T. & G. Salier. 7.5.81 40 yds B relay 1st
 final: P. & T. King; 2nd final: D. & G. Salier.
 44.5.81 80 yds B relay: J. & T. Joyce. 21.5.81
 40 yds B relay: G. Wilson and B. Phillips.
 28.5.81 80 yds B relay 1st final: T. & G. Salier;
 2nd final: K. & R. Glover. 4.6.81 40 yds B
 relay 1st final: G. & M. McCormack; 2nd
 final: T. & G. Salier.

POINTS TO DATE ARE: Glovers 34½, Saliers 33, McCormacks 31, Joyes 21, Bowes 9½, Phillips and Wilson 16, Kings 6, Meaghers 4.

Tattersall's, Bondi Icebergs, Tamarama, Clovelly and Coogee accepted the invitation to nominate their best players.

Ron Rogers, Michael O'Dea and Noel Vella have each notched up two wins while Ray Hopkins has one plate in the trophy room. Gary Stubbs, the ruling singles champion out Clovelly way and a renowned crowd pleaser, is always a dangerous opponent in a competition match while his probable back-up, Bob Green, made the final in 1976.

Frank Caldwell, past State singles champion, and Don Hudson are in the field, as is Jim Campbell who in past years has had the misfortune to meet Mike O'Dea in early matches.

This year's event is wide open with Noel Vella at around 7/1 and favourite to make his tally three Plates.

All members are respectfully (and how) reminded that the annual subscription of a miserable \$3 is well and truly overdue.

Do please FORCE this amount on David Dobbin so that he can draw up a set of balance sheets that will bring smiles to the committee's countenances.

— *by Peter Ashby*

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Top sporting journalist Bert Lillye tells a story:

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Fil gave me the rough end of his tongue the first time we met on a racecourse and, looking back, I can't blame him. It was in 1940 when Fil had not long taken out his trainer's licence, after beginning his career as apprentice and strapper with Frank Marsden whose stables were on the site that is now Tom Smith's Tulloch Lodge.

Fil, who started off training at Kensington racecourse, had two useful "pot boilers" in Silver Arbor and Black Fern whom he rode at trackwork. The

Army moved on to Kensington racecourse while racing and training were still in full-scale operation.

The first morning we moved into camp there, I walked over to watch the horses exercise. Kensington, in those days, was almost as busy as Randwick. It was blowing a cold wind this morning, so I sheltered behind the wall. Fil came past on Silver Arbor. If I had leaned out I could have touched him.

But worse happened. Just as Silver Arbor drew level with the box, my giggle jacket got caught by the wind and blew out. Silver Arbor took fright and almost unseated Fil. When he regained his balance he rode back and tore strips off me.

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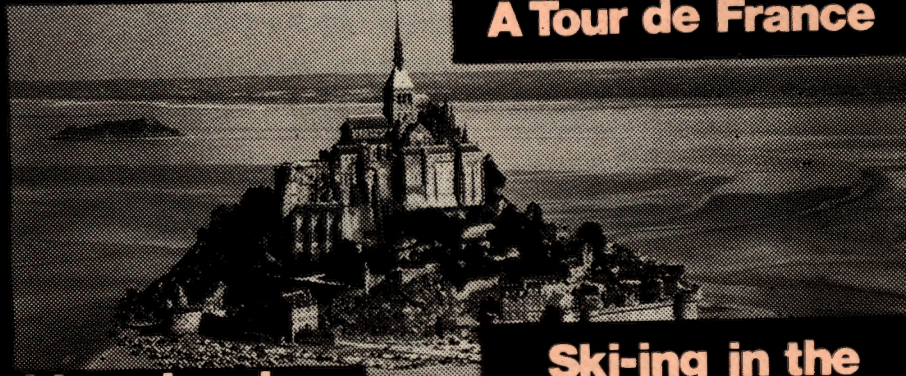
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